

**Rambo
syndrome
page 4**

**Acting like
Barney Rubble
page 6**

**Serving up
Tennis
page 7**

el Don

Serving the Rancho Santiago
Community College District

FRIDAY APRIL 25, 1986 VOLUME LXI NO. 22

Candidates primed for run-off election

by Lowell Bennink
Staff Writer

Student apathy and lack of communication between the ASB and students are two issues on the mind's of the four candidates in RSC's ASB run-off election.

According to Kelly Ward, who is running for vice president, she and presidential candidate Jennifer Davis will be on a single ticket facing candidate for president Ray Carmona and vice presidential hopeful Michael Jones. "It's the women versus the boys," Ward said jokingly.

The "boys" candidate for president is current ASB vice president Carmona, a first year business administration major at

RSC. While here, Carmona has been an EOPS officer, student senator and president pro-tem of the senate.

His running mate is Michael Jones, a first year RSC student and current student senator.

Both agree that there is not one major problem at RSC, there are many. "Every problem is important," said Carmona. "Apathy is a big issue (though)."

Communication between ASB and the students can help solve the apathy, Jones said. "Take polls, find out what (the students) like and don't like," Jones said. "Find out what will motivate the students."

Carmona said that if students got involved with student government it would be easier to

get administration support. "We're (the administration's) customers," Carmona said. "They're employed by us."

Several ways they have to get students opinions are surveys, polls, a suggestion box, petitions and flyers.

The "women's" candidate for president is Davis, the commissioner of athletics. Davis is a first year student at RSC and is after a degree in child development.

Running with Davis is Ward, a second year journalism major, for vice president. Ward has been a student senator, cabinet member

see RUN-OFF page 2



RUNNING MATES- Jennifer Davis (top L) and Kelly Ward (top R) oppose Ray Carmona (bottom L) and Michel Jones (bottom R).

profile

Looking for his lighthouse

by Odile Longo
staff writer

When the heart of a grade school teacher in Oregon warmed to a young boarding school boy, he took him fishing and home for the weekend. Later, in high school, another instructor befriended the same boy, hiring him for paid tasks. "There two people subconsciously made me realize that people can make a difference," says Dr. Robert Jensen, the tall, graying chancellor and president of Rancho Santiago college. Today he oversees the education of

30,000 enrolled at Rancho Santiago College, and manages over 1500 faculty and staff.

"We're trying to assure that were doing everything we can for students to be successful. This institution has had a strong reputation over the years, of professional and academic excellence and we want to continue that and show we are making a difference in student's lives," stated Jensen.

His open door policy leads to a couple of interruptions,

and his waiting area starts to fill before our interview started. It may also account for the 60 hour work week of this self proclaimed workaholic. He saves his dreaded paperwork for night and savors his favorite activities; meeting with staff and the community, for daylight hours.

"People and the community come first," says this man who occasionally lectures to student groups and speaks to "chicken and dumpling" (service) clubs in

the community. "I let business know how important education is to economic vitality." I'm constantly amazed at how the college has touched the lives of people in Orange County.

Joining the college in August of 1984, Jensen admits he inherited an excellent institution and staff from two successful predecessors. "My job now is to take the institution to heightened leadership and to

see JENSEN page 2



SURROUNDED- 1,600 high school seniors listen to "Instigator" during RSC's College Days.

J-Day invades RSC

by John Hamilton
Staff Writer

First there was V-E Day. Then came V-J Day. Now, at long last comes J-Day. This Wednesday, victory comes to communications when RSC hosts Journalism Day 1986.

The event will be highlighted by two media panels. The first will take place at 10 a.m. It will deal with student journalists' rights under the First Amendment. Orange County Register Columnist Bob Emmers, USC media law professor Joan Kotler and Wayne Overbeck, a law expert from Cal State Fullerton will be the panelist for this discussion.

The second panel will discuss careers in the media. Panelists will be: Bob Lachman, Los Angeles Times photojournalist; Mary

Lyon, K-RTH News Director; Steve Roah, KTLA-TV sportscaster; Bob Roth, Disneyland PR Director; Narda Zacchino, Los Angeles Times, Orange County Edition Editor; and Dana Millikin, KTTV News Producer.

The Orange County Community College Journalism Association will announce winners of its annual write-in contest. Student journalists from 20 local high schools participated in the competition. Awards will be given in eight categories including news-writing, sports, opinion, photography, and general excellence.

Journalism Day starts at 10 a.m. and will run until noon. Admission is free.

Campus Update

PUBLIC RELATIONS — RSC's Public Affairs office claimed six awards for public information projects at the California Association of Community College's annual Public Relations Conference, April 9-11 in Lake Tahoe.

SENIOR LECTURES — RSC's New Horizons Senior Services Program will sponsor a series of free lectures, every Thursday beginning at 2 p.m. in room R-126 on the Santa Ana Campus. For more information, please call 667-3058.

VENDORS NEEDED — The City of Anaheim Parks Recreation and Community Services Department is looking for vendors to participate in two upcoming events. Interested parties should contact Julie Mayer at 991-5191.

SELL YOURSELF — Learn how to create a selling resume, conduct a successful interview and explore the hidden job market at the "HOW TO GET the Job You Want." The workshop will be presented April 26, from 9 a.m. until 4:30 p.m. Contact Dorothy Duplissey at (714) 968-8663 for more information.

NOON LECTURE — "Understanding Cultural Differences" will be the topic of a free noon lecture presented by Lydia Ledesma Wednesday, April 30, in room C-104 on the Santa Ana Campus.

CONCERT — RSC's choral presents, "The Brahms Requiem," at Phillips Hall, Friday May 9, beginning at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$4 for adults and \$2 for children.

DAYLIGHT SAVINGS TIME — Don't forget to push your clocks forward one hour at 2 a.m. on Sunday morning. Yes, you are going to lose an hour of sleep.

STOP THE PRESSES — Next week's issue, May 2, will be the final issue of the *el Don* for the semester. The staff wants to thank all of you for your support and enthusiasm concerning the paper. See you next year.

ALLIANCE FOR SURVIVAL — "Destination: Nicaragua" a documentray on the recent history of Nicaragua will be presented at noon today in Room D101 on the Santa Ana Campus.

LIVE, FROM RSC — RSC's student-run television station, KYOU, is celebrating its second anniversary with its first live broadcast. The event starts at 7 p.m. at Centennial Education Center in Santa Ana. For information, call 667-3266.

CONTEMPORARY ART — The Orange County Center for Contemporary Art will be showing the works of Janice DeLoof, Ann Duran and David Kezur from April 30 thru May 30.

FIRE — The County of Orange is accepting applications for Fire Community Service/Education Specialist through May 2.

LOYOLA MARYMOUNT — Community college students considering a transfer to Loyola Marymount University this September have until July 1 to submit applications for enrollment.

LUCK RIDER CONTEST — The Orange County Transit District is kicking off its annual Lucky Rider Contest on May 1. During the month of May, OCTD officials will board buses at random and select a winner from the passengers.

CONTINUED EDUCATION — A photo safari to Kenya's wildlife birdlife and culture awaits this summer with San Jose State University's International Travel Study Tour, July 11 through 29. Interested students can earn university credit. For more information, please call 277-3781.

UNPLANNED PREGNANCY — All women in need of assistance during an unplanned pregnancy can receive free confidential assistance. For more information, please call 835-LIFE.

JENSEN

continued from page 1

set the direction to meet the challenges of changing demographics, changing state support, opening a new campus, and focusing on excellence."

And yet, Jensen's greatest test of recent years was not from his beloved academia. When his wife died three years ago he found himself the single parent of four daughters, today aged 20, 17, 15, and 13 years old. "Of all the challenges I have, parenting is the greatest challenge, the one I was least prepared for; there are a lot of skills involved." In an ideal world, Jensen feels it would pay potential parents to take pre-parenting classes. "I have learned a lot in the last four years. I think I'm a better person, a better listener, more sensitive to people as a result of being a parent. I thought I was one before but I realized I was a spectator," says Jensen softly.

In his so called "other life" Jensen no longer has time to work on the restoration of his antique cars — a Morgan, Studebaker, Avanti and a "couple of Jags," but he still enjoys them.

After completing his undergraduate degree in Business Administration and accounting, Jensen met his wife to be. Before running off to study for an MBA back east, he decided to "see if it was love or infatuation." He accepted an offer to coach football and basketball and to teach English at a high school in Valse, Oregon, with sixty students, and eight faculty members. "I was able to directly impact the students there," he explains. He earned his master's degree in English and literature at the time.

Garnering a doctorate in community college administration and curriculum, Jensen became assistant Dean of instruction for evening and extension education and then humanities and creative arts at Mt. Hood Community College District in Gresham, Oregon. Later, he served as deputy chancellor, and president of American River College for six years prior to moving to RSC.

Jensen would like RSC to be a lighthouse district. "We're good but we could be better," he says smiling. To students he advises, "These are some of the best times in your life." Take advantage of the resources available at this institution. "Work hard and play hard." Behind his spectacles his eyes gleam, as he speaks of his own goals, "I'd like to look back and say, I made a difference."

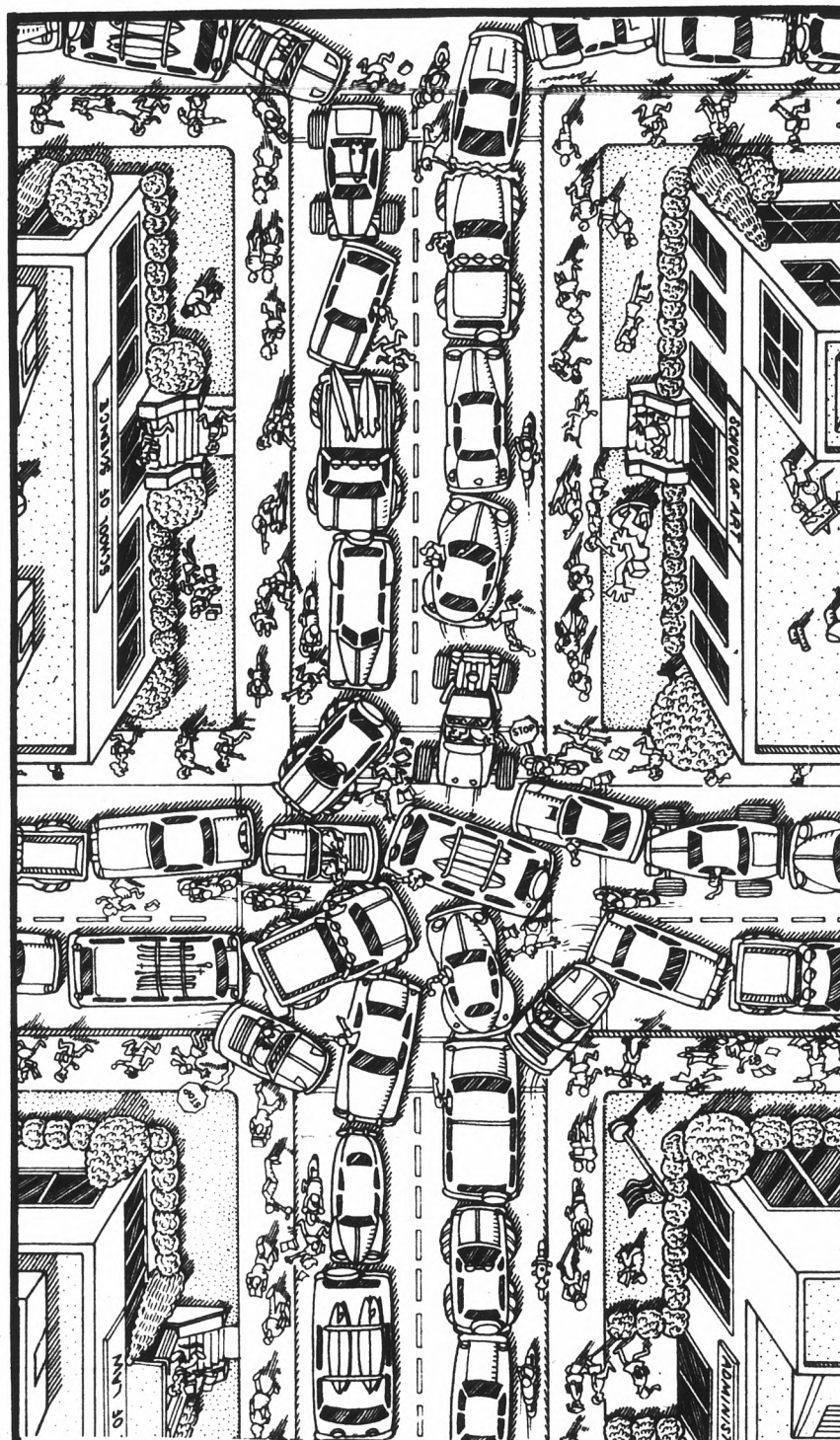
THE HACIENDA



Nostalgic early California Courtyard setting

Come to The Hacienda for lunch,
show your student I.D. and receive
a FREE soda to enjoy with your
lunch.

1725 College Avenue
Santa Ana, Calif.
714 558-1304



Tired of working your way through college?

If you drive your car to class, you know about working your way through college. About traffic snarls. And all the wasted time of parking hassles.

There is an alternative. The bus. Taking the bus to class gives you the time to read, study, or just plain relax. With the bus, you don't need to worry about parking permits. Or parking spaces. You get to class fresh not frazzled.

The bus is your best transportation value. OCTD's student bus pass (good for a month of unlimited rides) costs just \$25.00; even less at some colleges. Call us at 636-RIDE and we'll tell you the location of the OCTD Pass Sales Outlet on your campus.

Taking the bus is also a lot easier than you might expect. With over 6,500 bus stops throughout Orange County, chances are there's one within three blocks of where you live. So catch the bus. Join the 34 million people who ride with us each year. And stop working your way through college.



636-RIDE

Run-off

continued from page 1

and editor-in-chief of the *el Don*.

Apathy is important to both members of the team as well. "The students don't know what's going on," Davis said. "I don't think the students even know who we are."

"I think apathy here is worse than I've ever seen it," Ward said. "But I think a good ASB could cure it through social activities as well as educational activities."

"We have to find ways (to communicate with students)," Davis said. "Signs, posters or tell them what's going on at barbecues. Flyers are an excellent idea (too)."

"The students at RSC want to be involved," Ward said, "they want to have activities to attend. I think the ASB has really tried."

Both would like a better turnout for the elections. Ward would like to see a five percent voter turnout. Davis thinks four would be a miracle.

The different ways they would go about finding out the students' opinions is by surveys, a suggestion box, petitions, polls and flyers.

The run-off election will be held on April 29 and 30 during the day and at night.

RSC student goes surfin' in pageant

by Joan Medina
Staff Writer

"They asked me if I'd do a nude scene and I said sure," replied 19-year old Bill Kilfeather, theatre student here at RSC, as he auditioned for a part in the famous "Pageant of the Masters" held annually in Laguna Beach.

Bill originally wanted to do make-up work, but was ultimately chosen for a part in a painting. However, he does not have to do it nude. "I would do a nude scene, though, because it's an honor to do one; you get a private dressing room and a servant," said Bill. "But you're not really nude since make-up is applied to all exposed skin and some of your body parts are actually painted onto the scene."

Bill was chosen for a part in the painting "Goin' Surfin'" by Robert Blumhagen. "A lot of artists, including Blumhagen, create paintings exclusively for the Pageant," Bill said. There are 36 paintings depicted, with 35 of them different each year. "The only annual painting is Leonardo da Vinci's 'The Last Supper,' which always closes the show. It's a tradition."

The audition is more of an interview than acting. About 300 hopefuls a day over a 4-

week period in January applied for a spot in the Pageant. Approximately 400 are selected for the cast and backstage crew. "The paintings to be portrayed are already picked, and you are matched up to one," Bill said. "All ages and types of people audition — babies, businessmen, people who just want to do it for fun — as well as those with a theatre background."

"Since it is not a union production, you don't get paid, nor do you need to belong to the union. Those seeking acting careers do it for the prestige and the experience. It looks good on a resume."

"Every part also has a 'double' or partner. This provides every other week off for the actors, since the Pageant runs 7 nights a week."

There is more to the part than just standing in front of a background scene. The intention is not to have a 3D effect, but to re-create the actual artwork. Bill explained what this concept entailed:

"You don't stand in front of the picture; rather, the picture actually cuts through you. The right side of my body is behind the scene. My right arm and leg will really be painted onto the picture."

"Then, I'm supposed to be wearing blue jeans and a t-



shirt, but the ripples and shadows of the clothes have to be exactly as the artist did them. So, I put on white canvas-like clothes and a pageant artist paints the jeans and shirt on, following the actual picture. And, even though my hair is the same style as the guy in the painting, I wear a wig. The wind might blow your hair differently than the picture. The make-up and paint application for me took about a half hour." There are 2 other actors in "Goin' Surfin'" with Bill.

The Pageant uses 3 stages

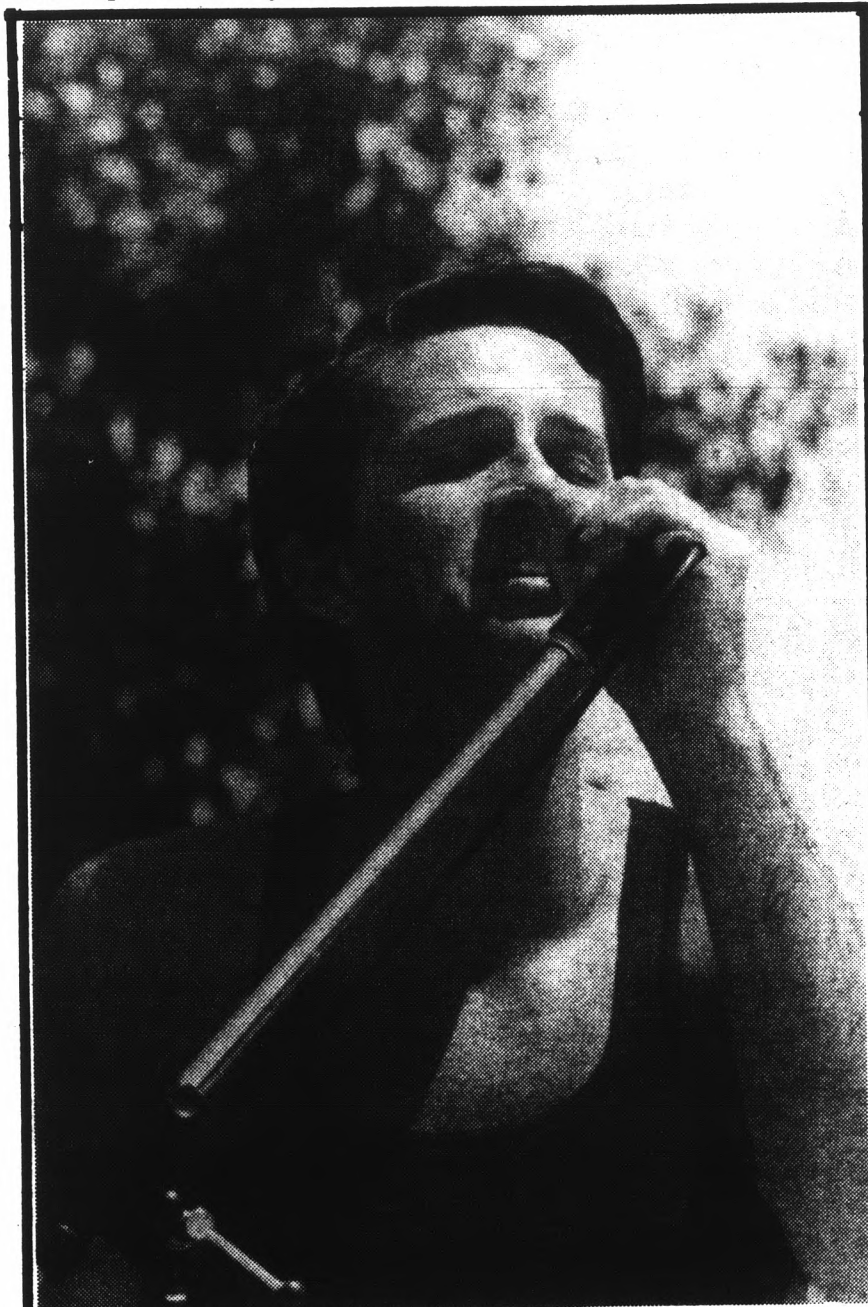
so that scenes are continuous. Each scene lasts 90 seconds, which is quite a long time to remain motionless. Music is also used to help create the mood of the painting. "I think a Beach Boys' song is used in my scene," Bill said.

As a theatre major, Bill has also done other productions, both on stage and behind the scenes. At RSC, he has done the make-up for "The Prime of Miss Jane Brodie" and "The Robber Bridegroom." He was also the 1984-85 mascot for the basketball season. "I

was the mascot the first year RSC changed from a coyote mascot to a conquistador. The uniform was made especially for me!"

Locally, Bill has done backstage work for the Crystal Cathedral's "Glory of Christmas" and "Glory of Easter." Bill's future plans are to attend either UCLA or UCI to finish up his theatre study, with an emphasis on the stage.

Asked if he would audition again for the Pageant, Bill said yes, but would want to do the make-up for it.



EMOTIONS--The lead singer of the band "Instigator" belts out a song during a noon concert at RSC's College Days. Mike Padilla/el Don

ELECT PROVEN LEADERSHIP



Jennifer Davis
ASB President

#2 on the ballot

- ASB Commissioner of Athletics
- RSC Pep Squad Member



Kelly Ward
ASB Vice-President

#1 on the ballot

- ASB Senator
- ASB Comm. Public Relations

OUR GOALS:

- Better communication between ASB and all RSC students.
- Closer ties between RSC's main campus and the satellite campuses.
- Wider range of social and educational activities offered.

ELECT DAVIS AND WARD

The Candidates with Ideas, Experience and Dedication

Bedtime for Rambo

by John Hamilton
Entertainment Editor

Recent U.S. Military actions against Libya have shown us the true nature of Ronald "the warmonger" Reagan.

Reagan suffers from a fast-spreading disease called Rambo Syndrome (R.S.). This epidemic, started by Sylvester Stallone, has swept the nation.

R.S. is the quality of feeling pride in American military success, regardless of the consequences, provocation or justification. R.S. is patriotism gone berserk.

Sufferers of R.S. can easily be identified, also the severity of the disease in a person can be detected with ease, because R.S. progresses in four obvious stages.

In stage one, the R.S. victim becomes obsessed with viewing destruction. His favorite movie is (you guessed it) "Rambo", or "Invasion U.S.A." or "Commando" or any of the war/destructo/kill'em movies that are so abundant lately.

He has seen these movies 10 or more times each and he impatiently anticipates any movie that features destruction and killing in the name of the motherland. He is rambunctious but harmless.

Stage two victims feel that the United States should simply make a parking lot out of any country that has the gall to defy America, the Chosen Land.

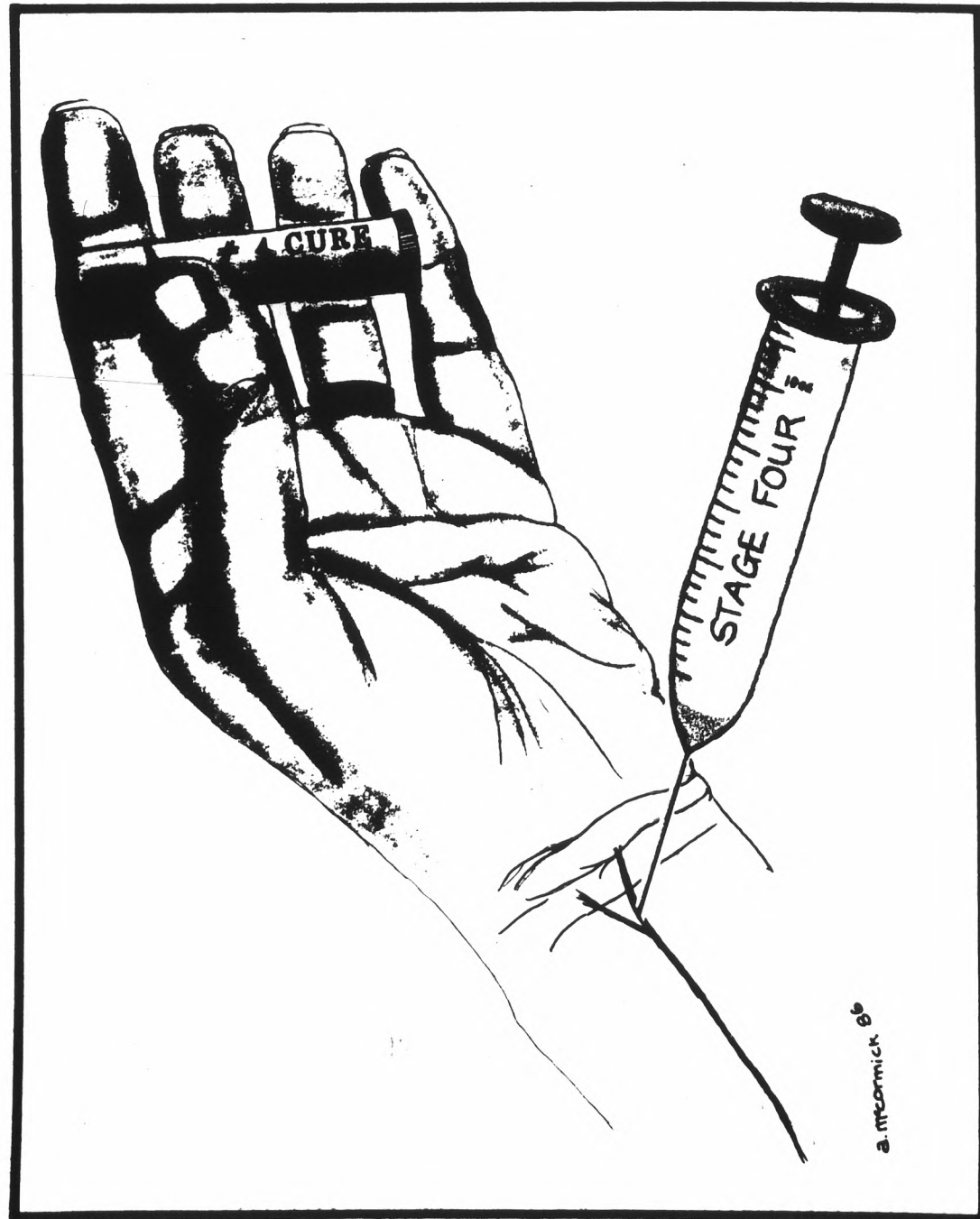
One long time stage two sufferer advocated the widening of the Panama Canal with several atomic bombs, when Panama refused to renew the U.S. lease of the waterway.

The stage two victim needs help. At this point his only weapon is in the voting booth, but if he progresses to stage three, he might be very dangerous.

The stage three victim is often dazed. He fantasizes about killing Vietnamese Communists with his bare hands. This man needs to be institutionalized. His fantasy may easily slip into reality and before he can grasp on to any shread of sanity, he could kill a friend or relative or innocent passerby.

Stage four victims are better known as terrorists or vigilantes. These men and women own an arsenal of weapons and are prepared to use them and even die for their country. These people are beyond our help.

Ronald Reagan is a stage four victim of Rambo Syndrome.



Money for nothing?

Suffering for dollars

"You talk about South Africa...
let me tell you about the Irish children..."

Simple Minds,
1985

by Tracie Elenz
Editorial Editor

I heard an advertisement on the radio the other day that made me shudder.

The announcer said that there was a non-profit organization that was working to restore peace in the strife-torn countries of Ireland and Northern Ireland.

If it were only that simple. That simple; to just send money to an anonymous voice on the radio and all the pain and suffering of nearly 600 years would end.

The people at the Ireland Fund must be among the most gullible and idealistic in the world.

Do they really think that asking the American people, obviously Irish-Americans, to send healthy American dollars to the poverty stricken people in Ireland will help solve their troubles.

The people at the Ireland Fund claim to be a non-partisan group dedicated to the healing to conflict that has taken over 2,000 lives and injured scores of others.

Sorry, but it is virtually impossible to be non-partisan in Ireland, simply because the troubles in Ireland are not just politically based.

The fighting in Northern Ireland and the Republic of Ireland has long been a holy war, a holy war that will not simply cease to exist because a group of Irish-

Americans wish to send relief money.

I would love to see the terror and fighting in Northern Ireland end, but I know that the warring factions must realize that their religious convictions and prejudices should not be the basis of political dominance.

The parliamentary body in Northern Ireland must realize that majority should rule and if there is no majority, then equality of the religions should be the basis for peace.

In the world today there is a great deal of attention being paid to the banishment of apartheid in South Africa; I wonder what word is the Gaelic equivalent of apartheid?

el Don

el Don is the official newspaper of Rancho Santiago College, distributed weekly to the students and staff of the Rancho Santiago Community College District.

Staff columns are the opinions of the author and not necessarily that of el Don or Rancho Santiago College.

Letters to the Editor should be brief and to the point.

el Don reserves the right to edit letters as it sees fit.

Editor-in-Chief: Lee Scheide
News Editor: Lowell Bennink
Editorial/Opinion: Tracie Elenz

Entertainment: John Hamilton
Sports Editor: Richard Lind
Staff Writers: Veronica Martinez, Sheryl Sykes, Sunni Bloyd, Richard Miller, Ruja Jafarian.

Photographers: Vince Lara
Mike Padillia, Peter Ricks.

Graphics: Dave Stebenne,
Richard Quintana, Blair Davenport

Advertising Manager: Kelly Ward

Faculty Adviser: Charles Little

Thanks for the memories

by Lee Scheide
Editor-in-Chief

There are few times when you can sit back, relax and think about the things that brought you to where you are right now.

Well, I recently had a chance to do just that. And, as I was thinking back, it occurred to me, that without a lot of peoples help on this campus, the paper would have never gotten printed.

So, I'm going to take this moment to thank the many who helped me this semester.

—The Editors: Hey, you guys worked you butts off on the paper this semester. Without the dedication that you put in, nothing could have gotten done.

Tracie Elenz, Richard Lind, John Hamilton and recently, Lowell Bennink, thanks for all the help you gave me.

I know it wasn't easy, staying late on Wednesday and coming in early on Thursday to make sure that paper got out clean. But, I appreciate

the dedication you've all shown, although there may have been times when it didn't seem that way.

—The Staff: What can I say. Without you, there would not have been any paper. You worked very hard, especially when loaded down with school.

Then, we gave you two stories on Wednesday, expecting them by Monday. I know that it got rough sometimes, but, you beat the odds consistently, turning in good stories, time after time. Thanks

—The Photographers: Mike, Vince and Peter. You guys did a heck of a job, scrambling for photos at the last minute when a story came up short.

All the photos you took were of top quality. And, although the picture didn't make it into the paper sometimes, it wasn't because of the photo itself. You guys have left a tough act for the next group to follow. Gracias.

—The Journalism Classes: These guys helped the paper out

when things looked the darkest. Without much proper training, these beginning students went out and hunted down the news around the campus. And, they always came through.

What can you say about the night students. You see their work in the paper each week, on the "Nite-writer" page. These are students that have never been on a paper and they're doing a great job. Thanks.

—The Administration: The people in the "Ivory White Tower" have been very helpful this season.

Dr. Jensen has freely given of his time, sitting down with me to discuss the issues that concern the college and sometimes just to shoot the breeze. He has also become a staunch supporter of the paper, because he likes the way it has continued to improve over these past

11 weeks.

There have been so many administrators that have jumped on the **el Don** bandwagon this semester, that it would be very difficult to name them all. Just let me tell you that you are remembered for the little things that you've done to help the paper improve. Thanks

—The Secretaries: Are you kidding, without these nice ladies, I would never get to see anyone about anything.

Jan, in Dr. Jensen's office, always letting me in to see him at the spur of the moment. Rhonda, Board of Trustees, always quick with a smile and a hello.

Jo Lewis, Jan Davis-Gonzales and the two nice ladies in A-11, Robin and Verna. You have constantly put up with my questions and inquiries, never complaining. I couldn't do it, I'd get sick of looking at me. Thanks a bunch.

And then, last, but not least:

—The Adviser: Charles

"Bud" Little, by way of everywhere.

Bud is the reason why I am the editor of the paper this semester. I came into the job with some doubts on whether I could handle the job.

He is always here to help on Wednesday, helping with the paste-up and layout of the paper. He works hard and it shows. The paper has improved. Tremendously.

Thanks Bud, "This Buds for You."

Well, I think I've touched on just about everyone that has made my semester as editor quite a memory. It was a lot of hard work, but I wouldn't have traded it for the world.

You always wonder about whether all the time you put into the paper during the week is worth it. But, on Friday mornings, when the students are taking the papers right out of your hands, that's when you know it's worth it.

To the Rancho Santiago student body, Thanks for the memories.

Crazies in concert

by Lowell Bennink
Staff Writer

In my lifetime I've seen, been to, and attended a few concerts. And let me tell you, strange things can happen there.

In the mind of an average fan these are not just concerts, these are honest-to-gosh EVENTS! Man, these people don't just come to hear tunes, they come to make total fools out of themselves.

After you get out of your car (if you can find a parking place) it's time to kick, hit, bite, pull hair and throw a few elbows. But after you get past the ushers, the crowd itself isn't too bad.

After you find your seat (better bring a map and a survival kit, it may take a while) you get to find out that the local zoo has taken a field trip. Long before the band comes on stage these people are jumping around and screaming like monkeys in heat.

But don't worry, the zoo crew will either go for a brew or pass out before the show starts. They'll only be a bother when you have to step over them on your way out.

The concession stands

aren't too bad. After you've been to one arena or stadium you're used to seeing a small Coke go for the same price as an ounce of gold.

Near the hot dog stands and toilets (hey, maybe that's why the zoo crew was jumping around) you find the souvenir stands. Heck, where else can you buy a \$5 shirt with a \$5 screen for \$30? You want a sweatshirt of the same thing? Better take out a bank loan.

Now after the band comes out on stage, the crowd usually begins to calm down. Let's face it, after you stand up 325 times in fifteen minutes, exhaustion begins to play a factor.

Now on the way out, you get to kick and push and all that fun stuff once again. Then they might actually let you out of your seat so you can join that line of humanity that is going down the aisle.

A few hours later, you might find your car and mix with the gnarled mess of cars and pick-up trucks that are all converging on the only exit in the 30,000 spaces parking lot. Then you may go home.

I love concerts, don't you?

ANNOUNCING

TRANSFER SCHOLARSHIPS

FALL 1986
SPRING 1987

AT

CHAPMAN COLLEGE


MERIT BASED & NEED BASED
SCHOLARSHIPS AVAILABLE

- ACADEMIC
- LEADERSHIP
- PERFORMANCE:
Art, Dance, Drama
Journalism, Music
- Additional Financial aid

For Information Call:

Transfer Admissions
997-6711

CHAPMAN COLLEGE
Orange, CA



Celebrating Our 125th Anniversary

Busy year for RSC dance ends



LET'S BOOGIE-Noah Smith and John Cook will be among 8 RSC football players who will perform as part of Danceweeks 6

Mike Padilla/el D on

by John Hamilton
Entertainment Editor

The RSC dance program will close out its busiest year with Danceweeks 6 this weekend.

Danceweeks 6 will feature 10 student and faculty-choreographed productions. Jazz, modern dance and tap dance will be performed. RSC instructor Pat Carney's tap dance "The Club" headlines the show.

RSC's football Dons didn't impress too many people this fall. Danceweeks 6 will give them a chance to make amends. Eight of the Dons will take the stage in what should prove to be one of

the most entertaining moments of the evening.

The dance program has grown from an annual concert to two per year to six concerts this year in only a few years according to RSC dance instructor Sylvia Turner.

Danceweeks 6 will be held at Phillips Hall on the Santa Ana Campus. Show times are 8 p.m. on Friday, April 25 and Saturday, April 26 and 2:30 p.m. on Sunday, April 27. Ticket prices are \$6 for general admission and \$5 for students with an ASB card or seniors. Tickets may be purchased at the RSC Activity Center on the 1st floor of the Johnson Campus Center.

by John Hamilton
Entertainment Editor

RSC's student television station will go "Live At Last" this Saturday evening.

"Live At Last" will be the first live broadcast of K-YOU Channel 26. It will be a 3-hour variety show broadcast from the K-YOU studio at the Centennial Education Center. The center is located on the corner of Edinger and Fairview in Santa Ana.

The show will celebrate K-YOU's 2nd anniversary. Chef Andre of the Marriott Hotel chain will bake a 7-foot cake as the show progresses. Others who will appear on the show include Santa Ana Mayor Dan Griset, Santa Ana City

Live TV comes to K-YOU



Manager Robert Bobb and the Santa Ana Winds Youth Band.

"Live At Last" will go on the air at 7 p.m., April 26, and run for approximately 3 hours. A live audience will be on hand. The public is invited.

K-YOU is Santa Ana's community cable access station. Anyone living in Santa Ana can air a program of any type. K-YOU is a cable station that is broadcast by Group W Cable in the city of Santa Ana.

A variety of classes in telecommunications is offered by Rancho Santiago College at the station. These classes can lead to a career in television or help people who want to air a program on K-YOU.

And now, Ladies and Gentleman, and children of all ages, the announcement that you have all (well, almost all) been waiting for.

The winner of the X-tra Large Pizza from the Chicago Pizza Factory is:

But first, we'd like to thank all of the many participants for their response. We had a large number of entries, and some very good responses. And, yes, we had more than one correct entry (attested to by the Public Affairs office), so the winner was picked by the reliable method of throwing the entries in a hat, closing my eyes, and grabbing the one.

Here are the correct names for the pictures (Spelling does count): 1. Jim Reach, softball coach; 2. Robert Jensen, college president (it's a good thing you didn't

miss this one Tami); 3. Betty Cotton, counselor; 4. C. Brooks Peters, guest lecturer in the Speaker's Forum; 5. Centennial Education Center.

6. Laura Janzen, catcher for the softball team; 7. Chris Makimoto, pitcher/outfielder for the softball team; 8. Peter Braun, the director of Food Services (otherwise known as the cafeteria); 9. Richard Lind, sports editor of the el Don (if you missed this one, I feel no sympathy for you. His mug is in every single issue); 10. The Garden Grove Campus; 11. The RSC campus.

Oh yeah, we'd like to congratulate Lesa Shipley for being the lucky winner. Thanks again to all who participated.

Lee Scheide, Editor-in-Chief

VOTE • VOTE • VOTE

ASB Elections

Tuesday, April 29

Wednesday, April 30

voting from 9-1, 6-8 both days

Students need ASB/Library Card
and Photo I.D. to vote

Ballot booth located on the west-end
of the Johnson Campus Center.

Support your ASB ... Get Involved by Voting

'Wise Guys' is weak

by Jeff Jones
Staff Writer

Wise guys...I fail to see the wisdom in this one!

Brian DePalma's return to comedy should be marked by fireworks, applaud, and cheers. However, it seems as though it's going to be accompanied by silence, which is the funeral dirge for a comedic film.

The man who brought us "Body Double," "Dressed To Kill," and "Scarface" now brings us "Wise Guys," a story about two losers trying to climb up from the bottom rung of the Mafia hierarchy.

"Wise Guys" has several problems which could cause

it to be both a box office and critical failure.

First, the script is rehash of a weak, overworked genre, the underworld comedy. The film contains gags which go back as far as "The Flintstones." As a matter of fact the whole show is reminiscent of "The Flintstones." Two inept

Stay home and watch
"The Flintstones."

men find themselves in trouble with the underworld. (Isn't that the episode that ends with Fred being stuck outside screaming for Wilma?) The script ("Wise Guys" not

"The Flintstones") is packed with a predictable potpourri of weak gags giving Danny DeVito and Joe Piscopo little chance to flex their well-developed comedic muscles.

The second problem arises from the advertising. Presenting this film as a madcap comedy would be like billing "Psycho" as a heartfelt story about a boy's relationship to his mother.

If you're expecting a good film, save your money. If you're expecting hilarity, stay home and watch "The Flintstones." (That Barney Rubble, what an actor.)

#

RSC men volley to an 8-6 SCC record

Team plays with only six members

by Richard Lind
Sports Editor

It is usually the mailman who must fight through rain, sleet and snow to do his appointed rounds.

This time it was the Rancho Santiago men's tennis team who fought not the elements but as coach Lee Ramirez said, "two players left for personal reasons. They were not up to meeting the requirements of scholar athletes."

The loss of athletes on a team does have an affect, but when the players are ranked number one on the team it is devastating.

"This team, unlike most other teams during my coaching here, has shown exemplary athletic character and courage," Ramirez said.

Ramirez went on to say, "They consistently performed up to their potential and beyond. A lesser team would have been decimated by the calamities that befell this team."

Using the minimum amount of players, six, the team was able to place third in the South Coast Confer-

"They consistently performed up to their potential and beyond."

ence with an 8-6 record. A conference that for the past two years has produced state champions.

"We lost others (players) who did not come out. I thought 12 were going to come out. We ended up with six. They (the team members) played hurt, sick and performed up to their potential. You can't ask for more than that," coach Ramirez said.

The team consists of Ed Root, Jeff Westover, Youl Choi, Larry Baril, Billy Ries and Tayato Takasu.

Takasu is a transfer from Tokoyo, Japan and Youl Choi came late in the season.

"When the season started (Takasu) didn't figure to play to much but he wound up contributing tremendously to the team. He showed great courage," Ramirez said.

"Youl Choi consented to come out halfway through the season. It was a difficult situation because he was not in shape. He played last year, so he knew what was expected," Ramirez said.

The team has two more tournaments, the conference tourney and the Ojai tourney, left before their nightmare/Cinderella season ends.



Westover to play tennis in China

by Richard Lind
Sports Editor

Tennis player Jeff Westover is headed for Communist China. Maybe.

"They (the South Coast Conference) are taking the best guys and girls out of every team..."
Jeff Westover

Second-ranked on the Rancho Santiago tennis team. The best overall record on the RSC squad (11-3) and now a chance to play tennis for the United States in China.

The initial reserve fee is \$100 which Westover put up himself.

"They (the South Coast Conference) are taking the best guys and girls out of every team in the conference to China. It will cost \$1,650. The fee covers everything," Westover said.

Coach Lee Ramirez said that Westover needs to raise the money by June so he will be able to go on the trip.

Ramirez also said that it would be a great experience for him to go. It is the only time that Westover can go to Red China and be treated royally. He may get to see things other tourists don't usually see, Ramirez added.

Originally Westover was to go with teammate Ed Root, but Root will be getting married and can't go.

Westover made it clear that he is disappointed that Root isn't going.

Root is also Westover's doubles partners and they are ranked third in the conference.

"We we're going to play doubles together. We were both picked to go," Root said.

Of the six players on the team, Westover is the only one who plans to continue his tennis at a four-year school.

"I've had a couple of schools look at me, Ferris State in Michigan, Oregon State and Abilene Christian. I haven't made any commitments yet," said Westover.

Donations to help Westover go to China can be made by contacting Lee Ramirez at 667-3185.

Dons on top of SCC at 9-1 despite injuries

by Lee Scheide
Editor-in-Chief

Jim Reach had high hopes for the defending state champion Rancho Santiago softball team. But, that was before injuries and defections decimated the ranks of healthy players.

But, rising out of the ashes like the Phoenix, the Dons have once again risen to the top of the South Coast Conference with a 9-1 record.

Pitching is such a dominate factor in softball these days and the Dons have three fine athletes at this position.

Going into the season, Chris Makimoto was expected to be the No. 1 pitcher. Makimoto had the best earned-run average last season, 0.11, in the entire state.

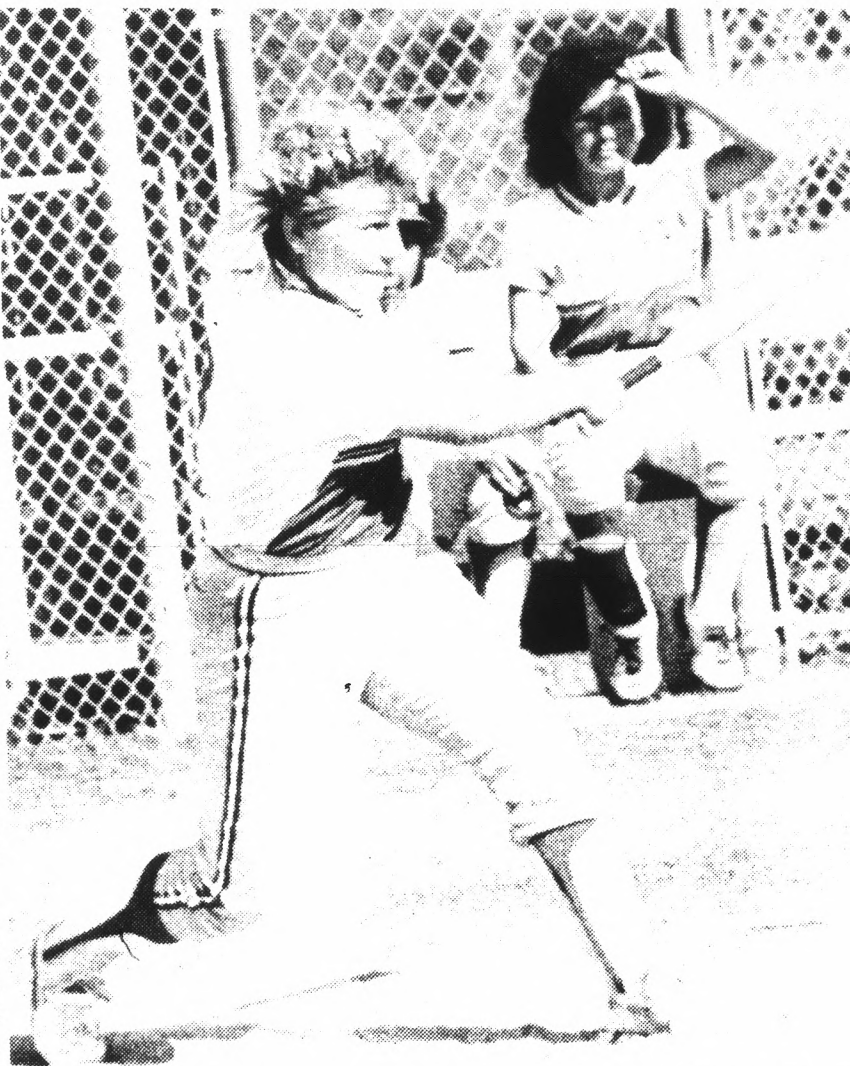
But, Kim Martin, a transfer from the University of Missouri had other ideas. She felt that she should be the top pitcher on the team. The third pitcher is Lorraine Kalehuawehe.

"I told Kim that if she wanted to be the top pitcher, she would have to work for it," Reach said. "I wasn't going to hand it to her on a silver platter."

Well, Martin did work on it. But, because of the injuries to some key players, her main competition, Makimoto, was needed elsewhere on the field.

"The injuries have really hurt this team," Reach said. "It was unbelievable how many people we had hurt."

"We only have 11 healthy



LINE SHOT — RSC's Lee Bladow rips a line drive during a recent softball game. The Dons are currently 9-1 in SCC play.

Mike Padilla/el Don

players right now," Reach added. "The whole infield is playing out of position."

The projected starting shortstop underwent surgery, twice, and is now recovering at home with her family. The third baseman, Linda Barrera, quit the team to stay with her boyfriend.

So, Reach moved catcher Laura Janzen to third base, putting Julie Hurtado behind the plate. Then,

Hurtado broke her arm in a collision at the plate and Janzen donned the tools of ignorance.

Then, in the next game, Janzen broke a finger in another collision at the plate. And, throughout the season, members of the team have been involved in three automobile accidents.

See softball pg. 8

RICHARD LIND

Coaches
use a
central
computer
to win

I've always wondered how they do it. It seems year in and year out they are on top or get very close.

Jim Reach and Don Sneddon have been at this for a couple of years now and both have either improved or turned around the baseball and softball programs here at RSC.

I still can't figure out how.

Take for instance this season with Reach. He battles his way to the top of the South Coast Conference and has stayed there for the entire season.

That is normal for a team that has really good, healthy players on his team. But Reach didn't.

He lost about eight players to various injuries. The man had very little to work with. He couldn't breathe for fear that the tea would fall apart.

So what happens he and his players dominates the toughest conference in the state.

Reach used everything in his magic hat and out of everyone elses to turn his team into a dare I say? possible state champion team once again.

Coach Don Sneddon isn't a slouch, either. He has never finished below third in his five years at RSC and has all but locked up a play-off berth this year.

Sneddon has had a little more to work with but he has had just about every player on the team come down with the flu at one time or another and has managed to keep the holes in his boat plugged.

I have a theory on how they keep winning year after year when others fail.

These coaching machines are hooked into a central computer.

They are given information sooner than other coaches. They know what's going on before the game starts because the computer tells them.

Then, they make the changes and win the games.

Sometimes other coaches figure out this computer system and become winners for a while. Then, somehow they lose it.

All they have to do is look under their cap and then plug it in and off they go to victory.

Lee Ramirez
retires as
tennis coach

by Richard Lind
Sports Editor

After 10 years as the Rancho Santiago Men's Tennis coach, Lee Ramirez has decided to call it quits and step down from his coaching position.

Coach Ramirez said that he was leaving for professional reasons and that he would remain an instructor at Rancho Santiago.

Number one seed on the team Ed Root said that the loss of Ramirez would hurt the program.

"He's not just a coach," Root said. "He cares about us more than a regular coach would."

"The recruiting will not be as strong as it has been."

--Billy Reis

"The coach is the one who has kept it (the tennis program) together. The recruiting will not be as strong as it has been," Billy Reis the number five singles player on the team said.

All the players on the team are in agreement that the loss of coach Ramirez will hurt the program immensely.

According to the players on the team Ramirez has done much of the recruiting for the RSC men's team and though the program will not fold, it will have problems coming up with the players needed to produce a team with the caliber it has had in the past.

There has been no information regarding the replacement of the Tennis coaching job here at RSC.



FOREHAND SMASH--Number one women's tennis player at RSC Stephanie Schulte practices her forehand shot during practice Monday.

Mike Padilla/el Don

SUMMER SESSION	
at	University Extension Services
California	California State University, Long Beach
State University	
LONG BEACH	
NEED A CHANGE?	
Try SUN, SAND & SURF	
while you	
STAY SMART & SAVE	
✓ No formal admission procedures	
✓ Low tuition	
✓ Inexpensive dorms	
✓ Easy commutes	
Three Sessions	
June 2-August 22	
CALL OR WRITE TODAY FOR YOUR FREE BULLETIN	
Mail to: Summer Session Office—Dept. E	
California State University, Long Beach	
1250 Bellflower Blvd. Long Beach 90840	
213/498-5561 856-054	
Name _____	
Address _____	
City _____ State _____ Zip Code _____	

SOFTBALL...

continued from page 7

"Everyone is back except for one, Hurtado," Reach said. "And, she was playing with a cast on her arm. This team has really pulled together."

It was that team attitude that allowed Makimoto to overcome the hurt of being asked to play another position and allow Martin to pitch.

"Chris is such a fine athlete, I can put her anywhere on the field and feel safe with her there," Reach said.

With Makimoto plugging the leaking defense, Martin shouldered the pitching chore. And, she shouldered it well.

Through 135 innings pitched, Martin (19-2) has allowed only two earned

runs. And, she hasn't allowed any earned runs in conference play. Her overall ERA is 0.11, the same mark the Makimoto finished the season with last year.

"Kim really isn't a surprise the way she is pitching," Reach said. "We knew she was an outstanding athlete."

Backing up Martin is Kalehuawehe who is 2-0 in conference action and 9-1 overall.

But, pitching alone has not kept the Dons at the top of the conference race.

Sandy Martinez and Laura Janzen have led the way offensively.

Martinez is the leadoff batter, the "catalyst of our offense," according to Reach. She has set a new club record with 13 stolen bases.

Janzen is batting .317, and is tied for the team lead in RBI (21) with Lee Bladow. Bladow leads the team with a .365 batting average.

"This team has really pulled together," Reach said. "We only had two returning starters, Janzen and Makimoto, when the season started."

"They have learned to dig down when the going gets tough," added Reach. "We are better individually and as a team because they (the players) can pick up for one another."

RSC finishes its home schedule this afternoon against Mt. San Antonio, beginning at 3 p.m. The team will conclude the regular season on the road, facing Saddleback, Fullerton and Cerritos.

Classifieds

HELP WANTED - Resorts West, a new marketing/research company has several ground-floor positions available for the right "FUN-LOVING" people. Located four blocks from SAC's campus. Ideal P/T hours, excellent pay, commission and bonuses. Confident, assertive and enthusiastic voices please call Patricia at 547-7901 or 558-2901, Monday through Saturday. Excellent English Required.

NATIONAL MARKETING RESEARCH FIRM - in Fountain Valley has several positions open for telephone interviewers. NO SELLING. Bilingual Spanish helpful but not necessary. Evening hours (5-9) and Sat. (10-4). Good starting salary. Call Patty Mon-Thurs. 4-9 p.m. at (714) 662-2220.

DEBBIE'S TYPING - Reasonable, fast, accurate, 10 years experience. Huntington Beach. (714) 842-0142.

TYPING SERVICE - Fast, accurate, very reasonable and only minutes from Santa Ana College. All typing, editing and proofing services done for business and school. Phone Suzi Russell, (714) 542-5305.

INSURANCE WAR! We'll beat anyone's prices or don't want your business. Sports-cars, multiple tickets, good-driver discounts. Request "Santa Ana College Plan." (213) 873-3303 or (818) 992-6966.

SPACE FOR RENT - If you are interested in placing an advertisement in the el Don call (714) 541-6064.